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NEW YORKS VS. YALES.

YALE

Rustin, 3b.

Carter, p.

run.

Umpire-Mr. Hornung.

Other a Few Baseball Tricks.

NEW YORK.

Hurke, l. f.

Hurke, I. L.
Tiernan, r. L.
Ward, 2b.
Connor, 1b.
Davis, 3b.
Fuller, a. s.
Lyons, c. L.
Doyle, c.

Crane, p.

BASEBALL FOR CHARITY.

at Eastern Fark

EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, April 26,-

The sun shone brightly for sweet charity

this afternoon when the Brooklyn team met

recently. Over two thousand tickets were

SCORE BY INSINGS

Zelihoefer's Doubtful Aim.

Nelson, s. s. Gatens, 2b.

Clare, p.
Mulligan, r. f.
McGlune, 3h.
Collins, c.
Kinslow, 1h.
Lovett, c. f.
Haddock, i. f.

headed by old Jack Nelson.

open here on May 3.
The batting order to-day was

BROOKLYN.

Griffin, c. L



"Help Wanted" Ads. Inserted on This Day Guaranteed 375,000 Circulation.

EIGHT PAGES.

CHATEAU GOT IT.

Dwyer's Colt Beat Glance for the Pamrapo Stakes in a Drive.

BLUE BLOOD WON THE FIRST.

Chief Justice Captured the Second Race and Stonenell the Fourth.

ELIZABETH RACE TRACK, April 26 .-The weather was just a trifle too cold for the eajoyment or outdoor sport to-day, and The Track Heavy and the Weather especially racing. In the sun it was warm and pleasant, but in the shade of the grand stand, blue noses and watery eyes were comough. Heavy wraps were a con and those who had thoughtlessly laid away their Winter clothing sought sunny corners or stayed in the warm, but ill-smelling betting

The card to-day was of high order, and the crowd expected to witness excellent sport. The track was in fine shape, dry and fast, The moisture was completely dried out of

tetting was quite heavy throughout the

verite on the strength of his second to Perrier Jouet a few days ago. Traverse opened at 8 to 1 and went up to 10 to 1. As he has not started here before, the rallbirds waited see him gallop through the stretch. He did his preliminary in very flashy style, and the "birds" immediately made raid on the ring. They chopped Traverse's price down a length.

The railbirds were wrong and so were the

The railbirds were wrong and so were the taient. Both St. Domingo and Traverse quit ingloriously when Blue Blood ranged along-side them in the stretch. Blue Blood won easily. St. Domingo beat the good thing easily for the place.

Jack McDonaid cut loose a good thing in Cher Justice in the second race. He backed the coit liberally, and P. Rogers landed him a winner from Climax, who was an 8 to 1 chance. Long Bounce, who was heavily played, was third. Onward, the favorite, seems to te a "oog." He quit like a rank coward in the stretch.

The stake resulted in a pretty race between Chaleau and Glance.

M. F. Dwyer started two, putting Lambley on Chateau and Tarai on Charter.

The public played the latter. Mr. Dwyer, it is said, bet on Hymn first, second and third.

Chateau won in a hard drive. His price strongly played. Gertle, 15 to 1, cut out the running, but died so fast in the last furlong

ot gelding nearly beat her out for

Purse \$500; for maidens three years old and upward; six furlongs.

Weights, Jackeys, Nat. Hif. Fin dd. 110 Sims. 4 4 13 ago, 1114 Thompson 2 15 28 110 Lills 3 34 31 112 Littlehend 1 294 Post Betting-St. Domingo, 1 40 2 and out; Traverse, 4 to 1 and eve : Bine Blood, 5 to 1 and 4 to 5; Clysmic, 15 and 2.

51. Opamic, 15 and 2.

St. Domingo, Clysmic and Traverse ran in a close bunch to the head of the stretch. Sims then moved up with Blue Blood and won easily by two lengths from St. Domingo, who was eight in front of Travers. Time—1.183.

Purse \$500; for three-year-olds and up-ward, selling allowances; six furiongs. Surject. Weights. Jackeys. Start. Half. Pia. Chief Justice...... 105. P. Rogers. 3 5 18

odquefort out out the running with Long thee, and Onward alternated second and cat. In the stretch Long Bounce went to front, but his lead was short lived, for ef Justice and Climax came with a rush itn a pretty finish the former won by a d. Climax was a length before Long thee. Time—1.15%.

THIRD BACK The Pamrapo Stakes; for two-year-olds, with \$1,000 added; half a mile.

ters. B'his Jorkeys, Elor's at 118 Lambley 4 c 118 McD'm'tt. 3 c 118 Lambley 2 of gaiding 111 Dogcett. 8 c 118 Taras 1 1 1 C 118 7

le shot to the front and cut out the gr, with Glance, Chateau and Hymn The tailenders never got up, and the lay between the three pacemakers, died away servers.

Stonenell ran under a pull all the way after Bolero and Estelle had made the running five furlongs. Lambley eased his wrap a tribe and won in a canter by two lengths from Bolero, who was three lengths from Tormentor. Time—1.1614.

Prepared to Strike This Evening in They Ack that Part of the Testi-Houses that Refuse.

Houses that Refuse.

mony Be Re-Read. FIFTH BACK Heavy handicap; purse \$500; six furlongs.

Charade won. Banquet was second. Lepanto was third.

WINNERS AT WASHINGTON.

Rather Bleak.

BENNING'S TRACK, WASHINGTON, D.C. April 26.—This is the third day of the Spring meeting of the Washington Joskey Crab.
The track is heavy, with a cold south wind blowing. Attendance small.

PIRST BACE. Three-quarters of a mile.

caster, 20 and 7; Elect, 100 and 40.

Bel Demonio and Lizzetta, head and head, raced out in front of the others and showed the way by open daylight to the stretch. Bel Demonie then drew out, and, keeping in front to the end, won easily by three parts of

Five-eighths of a mile.

Stariers. Weight. Joekeus, Start. Belf Fin.
Beautiful Bells. 92 Donohue. 2 13 13
St. Patrick. 106 W. Morris. 5 6 24
Naphtha. 98 Sweeney. 6 31 31
Benjanun. 118 G. Taylor. 4 24
Salisbury. 103. Deane. 3 5 5
Hands off. 106 Ross. 1 4 6
Athelena. 83. Carter. 7 7 7
May Bird. 113 McCann. 8 8 8 8
Post Betting—Beautiful Bells, even and the 3;
St. Patrick, 5 to 1 and even; Salisbury. 4 to I and 6 to 5. Henjamin, 8 and 3; Hands Off. 15 and 6.
Najhtha, 31 and 10. May Bird, 60 and 10; Athelena. 50 and 15.
Beautiful Bells took the lead in the feet

ena, 50 and 15.

Beautiful Bells took the lead in the first Beautiful Bells took the lead in the first furiong and soon ran away from the others and opened up a gap. None of the others could ever get near her, and she galloped in an easy winner by three lengths.

Henjamin held second place to the last furiong, where he was passed by St. Patrick and Naphtha. These two had a struggle for the place, which resulted with a half length victory for place. Time—1.04.

THIRD BACK Five-eighths of a mile; selling.

Starters. Weights. Jockeys. Straight. Place.
1 Ann Elizabeto. 1034. Roff. 3-1
2 Poor Jonsthan 100 Sweeney 15-1 5-1
3-1 Selston Metd. 86 Brooks Time-1:0216.

THE RESULTS AT GLOUCESTER. GLOUCESTER RACE TRACK, April 26 .-The results of the races run here to-day are

First Race-Five furlongs.—Won by Tom Kari. 4 to 5 and 1 to 3; Irregular second. 6 to 1 for place; Sir David third. Time-1.07.
Second Race-Four and one-half furlongs.—Won by Mary E., 7 to 1 and out Princess Rheida second, 3 to 1 for place; Minden third. Time-1.00.

Third Race-Seven and a half furlongs.—Won by Dago, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5; Oberlin second, 3 to 5 for place; Lotion third. Time-1.42. First Race

GLOUCESTER ENTRIES.

GLOUCESTER RACE TRACK, April 26 .-The entries and probable starters for tomorrow's races are MOTOW'S FACES RIC

First Race-Five forlongs; selling, -Forner,
Raife, Waiter Campbell, Johnny O'Connor,
Frankle T., Vanmeter, Bold Hardy, Mr. Manning, 110 sach; Taraito, Lairenske, Blink Bonnie
(late Aithea filty), Fear, 105 ib. each,
Second Race-Three-pear-olds; selling; four and
a haif turiougs. -Sir hierbert, 104; Constant, 101;
John Mcisarrigle, Bis, Strap, 96. Starter Pettingill, Wang, Raindrop, Artifley, 95 each; Floesie
ranning, Miss hills, Mria Stoops. Silver Queen,
Ot each; Lyrist, 88; Some More, Mary B., 83 ib.
each.

sch.
Third [Race-Selling: six furiongs. Actiojam, 111. Kyrie B., Litabert, Sir Willam, Monroe, Shakespeare, 109 each; Mardden, Van Wart, 106 ach; A. O. H., Gardner, Vandyke, Needuore, 104 each; Poverty, Dr. Wilcox, Green Bay, 101 b. each. ib each.
Fourth Race—Five furiougs.—Belisarius, Pokino,
112 each; Shellbark, 109; School Boy, Housten,
107 each; Crocus, 104; La Favorita hily, 99; Mon-107 each Crocus, 104: La ravorita mily, 197, 200: 2001, 94 lb.

Fitth Ravo-Beiling: seven turiongs.—Teat, 112: Ritzrad, 100: Sir Catesby, 105: Jack Star, Can't Tell, Joe Carter, 104 lb. each.

Sixth Ravo-Four and a haif furiongs; selling.—Metiregor, Foahili Jim Gales, Beek, Go Lucky, Italichier, Iwas Bor, 109 each acutral, Bonare, Thad Rowe, Bonare, 100: 104 each: Ounger, 101; Gol. strp, 199 lb.

The column devoted to Turf matter will be found on the Fitti Page.

The Best Article for smokers is an Old Dominion Cigarette. Photograph in every package. ..

sixteenth, where Chateau came strong and won by a half length from Giance, who was five lengths in front of Gertie. Time—0.49% HOTELS SURRENDER. NO

Signed To-Day.

demands contained in a contract presented court, but the Recorder had not arrived. them to be signed at some time during the

Allst of the most important places affected, as given out by Mr. Leckel this morning, was as follows: Waidorf. Colonnade. Windsor, Murray Hill, Grand Union. Delmonico's Gilsey. Geriach. Holland. Plaza. Buckingnam, Astor, Motropolitan, O'Neil's Oyster-House, Burn's Oyster-House, Dorlon's and Sibley's, and the Clarendon and St. George hotels in Brooking.

"During the day," said Mr. Leckel, "the waiters in each of the above places will present to the head waiter a contract which the proprietor will be asked to sign. In case of reiusal, all the waiters will stop work just before the dinner hour at d'o'clock. The demands upou all the preprietors will be similar, except with regard to wages. In some establishments \$15 and \$40 will be asked, and in others, \$30 and \$35. The scale is to be determined by the waiters in the separate establishments, but in no case will less than \$30 a most be accepted."

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The contract the proprietors will be asked to sign. In some establishments \$15 and \$40 will be asked to sign. In some establishments \$15 and \$35. The scale is to be determined by the waiters in the court-room. The officers hurriedly forced the assembled crowd into seats, and three minutes later forcem an Trede entered the court-room. The officers hurriedly forced the assembled crowd into seats, and the court-room the own three will be contract which is contract. The officers hurriedly forced the assembled crowd into seats, and the court-room the court-room the court-room the court-room the own three will be c A list of the most important places affected, to-day.

to sign reache as follows:

Agreement thade and entered into this 26th day of April, 1698, by and between the International Hotel Employees' Association of New York, represented by the Secretary, shims Lookel, of the first part, and ______ of the second part.

The party of the second part, the party of the second part, and leading of the second part, and the second part hereby acknowledges and recognises the International Hotel Employees' Association of New York as the representative body comprised of hotel employees, and hereby agrees, promises and covenants in consideration thereof, and in consideration of second control of the second party of New York, only employees recommended by and being members of the said Association, upon the terms and conditions, rates of wages and time of working hours hereinafter mentioned.

In consideration of which the International

Secretary control in a state of the state of

Contracts with the Waiters Were Buchanan's Jury Still Considering the Evidence.

Proprietors Have & Last Opportunity Rumor That Ten of Them Are for

The jury had been transferred to another room, for Court sits in Part II.

Thomas E. Franceville, the eleventh in the

box, added:

"That portion relating to respiration to the condition of the eyes and regarding atropine."

Stenographer McLaughlin read nearly all of the testimony of the witnesses indicated. Juror Clinord P. Seagrave had the stenographer read the 1,500-word hypothetical question but to Drs. Feabody and Thomason down

death.

Jaror Seagrave said that was fair enough, and then the foreman said another jaror wanted to hear the question put to Dr. Prudden, whether he agreed with Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton, the pathologist for the prosecution in the Harris case, that a brain was unit for pathologist inquiry jorty-eight hours after death, and these queries some looked upon as pointing favorably for Buchanan.

At 1 o'clock the jury retirod again, and for the trial court, came in and announced that the Recorder had ordered the jury to be looked up for the night and that

considered grounds for discharge only.

The rate of wages shall be as follows:
In addition to meals being furnished such employees, which meals shall be composed of good, wholesome, sufficient food, employers shall give them every two weeks one day off, and giant them the privilege of wearing the mustache nature has provided.

She is a pretty little woman, with golden be in readiness to receive the jury at any time after 10 c'clock this morning.

Then, and not till then, did the crowd indicate the court House depart for their homes.

Reports had floated about the Court House depart for their homes.

"THE NAVAL REVIEW AS I HAVE FOUND IT."





The Committee Selects a Position for the Governor of the State.

Terrible Work of the Cyclone at Norman, Oklahoma.

Other Sections Swept and Six More Lives Lost,

Strange Freaks of a High Wind in

Passing Over Missouri.

KANSAS CITY, April 26.—A special from Guthrie, Ok., says:

Norman, south of this city, was destroyed by a cyclone at 7 o'clock last evening.

Some thirty lives were lost and a large amount of property were destroyed.

MOORES, O. T., April 26.—The country west and southwest of here was swept or a terrible cyclone last evening. Great damage was done, but how much will not be known until telegraphic communication is restored. It is certain that lon people were killed and the correct ward. Fuller struck out. One fund. It is certain that ien people were killed and

whole family consisting of five persons. Mr. Hant's, H. C. Clements and a child of Henry Bateman.

many more injured.

Tom Weaver had his arm broken and was Brooklyn Team Tackles Old-Timers otherwise injured and is in a serious condition. Three members of Mr. Hanks's family were perhaps fatally injured. Their bouse was blown to atoms and the family extri-cated only by the hardest work.

Philip Dyer's house was moved twenty an aggregation of old-time ball players feel. His lavand whe and baby, in the sec-headed by old Jack Nelson. ced. His invalid wite and buby in the second story, intraculously escaped serious injury. Frank frown's house was blown away just as he and his tamily escaped.

Although the cyclone lasted but a minute for two, the wreck left in its wake was dreadful.

Although the cyclone lasted but a minute formerly or the Detroit team. Farrell, formerly or the Detroit team.

BELTON, Mo., April 26.—The tornado Monday evening destroyed houses, hay ricks.
horses, cattle, trees and fences. No lives were lost, but several persons were badly ship season at Philadelphia. The season will once here on May 3. Alex Lightcap and three children and D.

Alex Lightcap and three calleren and D. McCleiland and two children and Louis Levy took reluge in the Lightcap cellar. All were bruised by flying debris.

George W. Scott had two barns. One of them, 100 feet long, has disappeared, Rouert Mullen was carried around the barn and threwn over a febre. Small-Pox and Typhus. Two cases of small-pox and one of typhus

on Blackwell's Island. The patients were John McCarthy, 22; John Dwyer, 22, and Richard Fierce, 21. The two former had small-pox and the latter typhus. All were removed to Riverside Hospital, on North Brother Island. brether Island Earthquake at Lancaster.

LANCASTER, Pa., April 26 - This city was visited by a slight shock of earthquake this

Griffin, C. L.
Froutre, I. f.
Burns, r. f.
Brouthers, 1b.
Schoch, 3b.
Richardson, 2b.
Corcoran, sa.
Daily, c.
Kennedy, p.
Umpire—Dave Orr. were reported to-day from Charity Hospital, Brooklyn 3 7 0 0 4 0 1 0 Mete..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Charles Zellhoefer reported to the Bedton

avenue, Williamsburg, police this afternoon that at 2 o'clock this morning he had fired his revolver at two burgiars whom he found in his basement. They escaped through a back whole w and he ddin't know whether he hit them or not. Paid for a Crushed Foot. H. C. Lircer, 238 West Citis et., had rushed. THE SUNDAY Press paid him reads disability, as it uses all its readers. RELIAN F., inexponeive, clean, fragrant and sarmiess, Alt.Co.g. e Poscots Plassing fully most he requirements of a household remeds and should always be kept on hand. Bewere of nostrums.

PARADE OF THE WARSHI**ps**.

The Most Brilliant Raval Display Ever Seen in This Port.

THIRTY-FIVE VESSELS IN LINE

Majestic Movements of the Marnificent Fleet in the

WATCHED BY THOUSANDS

Hundreds of Pleasure Craft Flock Behind the Pro-

cession.

The greatest naval display ever witnessed in the narpor of New York was attended by Collegians and Giants Show Each as perfect wday as could be imagined When day broke over the lower bay this POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK. April 26.— morning it revealed in all its glory the ful armada, which crept in by Saudy ! this atternoon. The air was keen and nipping and sharp play was necessary to keep warm on the diamond. The teams batted in this order: day's fog.



ADMIRAL GHERARDI. Thirty-four of the latest type of warships greeted the eyes of the thousands of poore who journeyed to Fort Hamilton to wi

Every one of these warships bristled with rible destruction which the combined efforts of the vessels could accomplish they won-dered at the peaceful appearance the fleet presented in spite of the flerce-looking guns and armaments.

Most of the ships were new to New Yorkers, but the Brazilian Aquidaban, the French Arethuse and Hussard and the Italian Go-yanai Bausan were remembered by many of the spectators who had seen them in port, the latter three having participated in the Columbian naval parade last Fall. So many American cruisers, however, had never been seen in this port at the same time, and with the added foreigners to-day's

display made one never to be forgotten. The Crowd at Fort Hamilton While the air was clear and bracing it was trife chilly for outdoor sightneers on the Fort Hamilton buffs. By 9 o'cle 3,000 people were swarming over the para-pets of the fore and securing other available

poin's of vantage. The site of the big Grand View Ho cently destroyed by fire, naturally afforded an uninterrupted view of the Narrows, but an enterprising patriot with more enterprise than patriotism, except as exemplified by love for the American eagle on the great American dollar, had erected a huge viewing stand, and charged an admission of 25 cents. The proprietors of the beef garden annexes

along the bluff front also charged similar prices for chairs from which to view the parade, and with the hot sausage men propared to get rich. Probably they would have done so had not an unforeseen event occurred. This was the

pany's Fort Hamilton line in getting atrons to the terminus. At 9 o'clock, owing to the increased a ber of cars put on that line, the power gave

out, and from that time on the core crops along aggravatingly at a small's pace. From this cause thousands of New You